## BILLY DIAS, PIGGS ESTY EUROPE.

The Steamship Great Western, Capt. Mathews, from Liverpool, arrived at her berth in the East River, abou 10 o'clock Saturday evening.

The President Steamer.—A statement that a bottle

had been picked up twelve miles off Dover, containing a note sighed "Lennox," purposting to have been written on board this ill fated vessel, is unworthy of eredit.

Dreadful Inundation in Sweden .- Letters from Stockholm of the 24th ult, represent nearly all the Swedish provinces to have suffered severely from inundation, but in the greatest degree the country bordering on the river Roevo, which rose thirteen feet in less than an hour, rushing in torrents upon the large village of Kon radelout and its environs, which were quickly submerg ed; sweeping away all the houses and factories, an twenty two windmills, and in fact, leaving nothing be a mass of rairs. About 500 persons are said to havperiahed, and the loss of property is estimated at 800 000 rix dollars, 1,200,000 francs. Subscriptions for the sufferers have been opened at Stockholm, at the head of which stand the names of the King and Queen, with considerable contributions annexed.

Mr. Maury has recently been making a successful experiment in the growth of cotton, at his residence in Cheshire. The plants are from sea island seed, and are cultivated in a temperature of about 80.

It appears by a letter from Viena, of the 26 h unimo that the Emperor of Austria has positively ordered the suppression of lotteries in his States from the first of January next.

Louis Phillips in England .- The King of the French and his suite embarked at Treport on the evening of the 7th inst., for England. The Queen was deeply affected on taking leave of her husband, this being her first separation from the King since her marriage; she was observed to shed tears. About daybreak the following morning, the French squadron approached the English coast, and the inhabitants of Portsmouth, the great naval port of England, were early on the look-out for it, and made every necessary preparation for the distinguished visitor.

It was contrived that a sort of fleet, as it were, formed of the squadron of experimental gun brigs and one or two ships of the line, and some other vessels, should, by streching out some miles off the harbor, in the direction of the French coast, at once act as heralds of the approach of the French vessels, and as a sort of escort to his Majesty up the harbor.

The meeting of the Sovereigns was of the most affectionate character, without any formal or cold ceremonial greetings. When the King alighted he embraced her Majesty in a cordial and affectionate manner, and immediately giving her his arm, proceeded towards the grand staircase. At the entrance of the crimson drawing room, her Majesty parted from the King, and he immediately proceeded to his private apartment, attended only byhis personal attaches and attendants, where he remained for a short time. In about a quarter of an hour he again met her majesty, at lunch, which was

strictly a private party. The last time King Lewis Phillippe visited England it was in 1815, during the hundred days. When Louis XVII. went to Ghent, the Duke of Orlrans took refuge in England, where he remained until the battle of Waterloo enabled him once more to re urn to the Palais Royal. Louis Phillippe has entered the 72d year of his age, including the last, having been born on the 6th of

October, 1773 On Thursday, Louis Phillippe, in company with the Queen and Prince Albert visited the house at Twickenhem, in which he resided during the time he was an exile in England. The royal party afterwards proceeded to Hampton Court, where the French monarch examined and admired the paintings. The party returned to Windsor to dine.

IRELAND -The Repeal associa weekly meeting on the 7th inst. Mr. Maurice O'Connel, M. P., was the principal speaker. Mr. O'Niel Daunt quoted as a proof of the advance of the cause, some observations which appeared in the Warder of the 5th inst., in an article entitled, "Shadows of events to come." In this the writer admitted the disgust with which the Protestants of Ireland regarded Peel and his policy-that the church had gone, or that it at least had but some half a dozen years to exist; and then they argued that the Church being gone, what had Protes. tants to dread from Repeal? The rent for the week amounted to £616.

The liberation was fixed Wednesday the 20th of November, for a grant banquet in Limerick, on his way from Derrenane to Dublin.

Ballinastoe fair, the greatest in Ireland, has not been

so well attended this year as usual.

The French King's visit to England is distinguished by an act of Royal elemency; an ordinance, which gives grace and pardon to 51 political state prisoners All whose term of imprisonment expires before 1847. and a few of those condemned for a longer time will receive the benefit of this arrangement.

EARLY WINTER .- Extract of a letter dated "Buffalo, Monday morning, Oct, 28 .-- We have a tremendous northeaster this morning, and it has been snowing all night. It is good sleighing now. The water is very low at this end of the lake, and we fear we shall hear of disaster towards the upper end. You will get but little more flour from here this year. The boats are still detained here by the breach at Black Rock. And after it is repaired there will not be time for them to go down and return for another load."-New

GERMANS IN TEXAS .- We see stated that the visit of Prince de Solmes to Te as, as agent of the German emigrating associations, has been attended with the very best results, in giving a very hardy and respectable body of men to that country. One hundred families are daily expected from Germany, and the agent is in New Orleans to purchase one hundred waggons to transport them to the interior. The association has collected a capital for the purpose of emigrating, of nine millions of francs, and the Prince de Solmes is about to accompany General Houston w o intends holding a council with the Camanches and other tribes of Indians on the Brasos.

The Millerites are very numerous in Rochester, N. Y. They met there on the eve of the memorable 23d Quober, all ready to go up; but a parcel of mischievous boys entered the building, tied torpedoes to ascension robes, burned blue lights, and threw the whole assembly fisto the atmost confusion.

TETThe New York Evening Post intimates that a er has been received from Mr. Clay, (but only exalbited to the Nativelsts,) which approves of the dectraces of the Native American Associations and hopes they will be formed in every part of the country. The Post calls for information on the subject.

Beth Luther, one of the suffrage men of Rhode Island, imprisoned with Dore has been released, the peo. Pat. ple paid the fine.

LATER AND GERTAIN FROM ARKANSAS OH, YE LYING COONS

From the Louisville Daily Democrat GLORIOUS VICTORY! CROW, CHAPMAN, CROWS

ARKANSAS HAS MADE A CLEAN SWEEP COONERY IS WITHOUT LIFE IN THIS YOUNG STATE.

We copy the following cheming intelligence from he Little Rock Banner of the 16th inst;

We have heard from some twenty odd counties, embracing those in which the whigs are supposed to have he most strength And, so far, the result is much more avorable to our cause than we anticipated.

To sum up our estimates, from somewhat imperfect, et substantially correct, returns, from the countielituied to : Yell's majority over Walker, is 1550 votes. Drew's majority over Gibsen is 950. And Byre's entire role is 600. We now entertain little or no doubt, tha he remaining counties will increace Yeli's majority o near 4000, and Drew's to something like 2540; while Byrd will receive altogether, in the State, between 1000 and 1200 votes.

The State Senate consists of 25 members, of which we are of apinion, 21 are democrats. The House of Representatives, consisting of 75 members, will stand about 63 democrats and 12 whigs; giving us a majority at 68 en joint ballot.

If these results do not make up a glorious friumph and furnish a guaranty of what we can and will do, for Polit and Dallas, in November, then we never expect to witness a triumph, and have no judgment of the strength

\*Yell is the democrati - candidate for Congress; and the "Pirate" alias "Soft."

## AMERICAN BOYS.

Boys, when left to the uncontrolled indulgence of their ropensities for quarrel, are probably more dangerous han men. The three days of Paris afford an instance of revolution in one of the first nations of the earth atfected by boys; and the Polish struggle was in like manner commenced by minors. The muster rolls of our two wars show, that a large number of those who fought were boys; and in almost every struggle, whether on the deck or the field, they proved themselves worthy of their country. Every reader remembers that Jackson was a hero boy of the revolution. With most of them a fight is only a piece of lun, and their courage is the absence sense of danger which a more natural discretion indues. We remember seeing a boy about ten years old, clambering upon the side board of one of our old fashioned railroad cars, and observing that he had one wooden leg, we cautioned him against so dangerous an experiment, at the same time inquiring as to the mannes in which he had lost his leg. He said that he had fallen from that car, and it had so crushed his leg as to make it necessary to cut it off. "And how,' we inquired, 'can you venture again the upon the car?' 'Why,' was his cool reply, 'I never heard of no boy what had ever more than one leg cut off by the cars,' and he continued to cling to the side of the car with the utmost apparen indifference to his danger. A very highly respectable gentleman gives us an account of a similar development of American character on the first fatal afternoon of the Kensington riots. A news boy with his slouched hat thrown jauntily aside, and his hands buried in his pockets, stood in the market house, and looked laugh-

ngly on as the battle progressed. Shot after shot whistled by him, and many werekilled and wounded around him. Still he looked on with the same comfortable careless enjoyment of the scene, until a stray shot struck him in the breast, glancing first under the skin and inducing a copious gush of blood. He seemed surprised, and opening his coat said, "Why, cial emphasis upon the last word. Some one near him jusisted upon his leaving the ground. "Well, said he, 'I guess I had better,' and thrusting his hands into his trousers pockets, he walked leisurely away.

DANGERS OF FLOOD AND PERIL.

The Buffalo Courier gives several interesting incidents of perils and escapes during the fearfully destruc-

Two families of the name of Wilson and Weston, resided on the south side of the Buffalo Creek, above the Marine rail way, in a couple of adjoining cottages -They saw the water rise gradually into their dwellings, and from the first floor re ired to the second, thence to he roof and soon the base gave way and they found their frail support affoat.

The families consisted each of a husband, wife and infant child, all in their night dresses. It so chanced that when the building fell the families were on opposite sides of the roof, which parting at the ridge left each a section to serve as a raft, upon which their perilous navigation commenced. They were soon separated. and each supposed the other was entirely lost. Both were borne safely, however, across the creek, and over large portion of the flats, making over a mile of the wost fearful midnight voyaging that ever man wife and child underwent. They passed buildings where they could see families safe in their second stories, to whom they vainly shricked for aid, which was impossible to ender. Presently they floated near a dwelling where of the 5th. During the time of the gale, which lasted

aid was given and all were saved. The screams of fellow beings in distress, heard in the e rors of such a night above the dashing of the mad dood and the howling of the wild storm, reached Mr Jacob Banta, residing in the same vicinity, and the appeal was not to be resisted. He dashed out into the swelling deluge and at the peril of his own life succeded in rescuing the other of the two families, at a period when death seemed inevitable. They had lost their tooting upon the raft and barely kept their heads above vater by a tew floating staves and fragments of loose boards. Besides they were just upon the brink of the little Buffalo creek, and in a moment more would have

Another family, the name not learned, who made a similar voyage on that night of fearful disaster and alarm. They had taken shelter on the roof of their dwelling when it was bodily lifted and swept away by flood, and finally landed at the hydraulics nearly a mile and a half from where it stood before the storm. In this case we are told there was a large family of children all of whom were providentially saved.

Pretty Good. -An frish travelling merchant alias a pedlar, asked an itinerant poulterer the price of a pair of

"Six shillings, sir."

"In my dear country, my darling, you might buy hem for sixpence a pace." "Why don't you remain in your own dear country

"Case we have no sixpences, there my jewel," said

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER-IX. PLOSION OF THE LUCY WALKER-SO TO 80 KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The Louisville Courier of the 24 h ult brings the folowing particulars of the most dreadful steamboat ex. plosion that has occurred for many month past. Fifty or Sixty persons were killed or missing, and fifteen or wenty wounded:

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

It is with feelings the most acute and painful, that we secord the following fearful disaster, and the less of so many valuable lives. The Steamboat Lucy Walker, Capt. Vann, left this place for New Orleans yesterday crowded with passengers. When about four or five miles below New Albany, and just before sunset, some making the necessary repairs, the water in the boilers by the citizens. got too low; and about five minutes after the engine eased working, her three boilers exploded with tremenous violence, and horrible and terrific effect. The explosion was upwarns and that part of the boat above the boilers was blown into thousands of pieces. The U.S. snag boat Gopher, Capt. L. B. Dunham was about two hundred yards distant at the time of the explosion on the spot, rescuing those in the water, and with his crew rendered all the aid in his power.

To him we are indebted for the most of our partieu lars. He informs us that the Lucy Walker was in the middle of the river, and such was the force of the explosion that parts of the boilers and boat were thrown on shore. Just after the explosion the air was filled with hum n beings and fragments of human beings. One man was blown up fifty yards, and fell with such torce as to go entirely through the deck of the boat. Another was cut in two by a piece of the boiler. We have Drew the democratic candidate for Govenor. Byrd is heard of many such heart rending and sickning inci-

> Before Capt. Dunham reached the place where the L. Walker was, he saw a number of persons who had been thrown into the river, drowned. He however saved the lives of a large number of persons by throwing them boards and ropes, and pulling them on his boat with hooks. Immediately after the explosion, the ladies cabin took fire, and before it had been consumed, she sunk in twelve or fifteen feet water. Thus is presented the remakarble circumstance of a boat exploding, burning and sinking, all in the space of a few minutes. The screams and exclamations of the females, and these who were not killed, are represented as having been distressing and aw'ul. We believe none of the females on board were injured by the explosion-some, however, may have been drowned. The books of the boat were destroyed; and of course it will be impossible ever to ascertain the names of those killed or their number .-There were at least fifty or sixty persons killed and mis sing, and fifteen or twenty wounded-some seriously.

Capt. Dunham left the wounded at New Albany, al of whom were kindly and we I cared for by the hospitable and humane ci izens of that town. Captain Dun. ham deserves the thanks of the community for his humane and vigorous exertions to save the lives of, and his kindness and attention to the sufferers. He stripped his boat of every blanket, sheet, and every thing else necessary for their own comfort.

LATER .- The Louisville Coutier of Monday last contains some further particulars of this territie disaster. It says:

"The number of persons killed by steamboat aceidents is generally very much exaggerated in first accounts. We regret to say such is not the case with the Lucy Walker. Our first impression was that some 50 or 60 persons were killed. We are now satisfied that there were not less than 80 persons killed and drownedand more than probable the number will reach nearly if not quite 100. Had not the snag-boat Gopher been so near as to give such prompt attendance, not more than had probably not as many as a half dozen out of the large number of souls on board, would have been left to tell the sad tale."

Horrible Circumstance.- A Scotch paper states that some weeks ago a young man, named Taylor, in sport seized a timid young wuman, on the bridge of Bracklin, near Stirling, a frail wooden structure, which stretched over a fearful chasm, and forced her on the narrow footway, when she, in terror, caught the rails, which immediately gave way, and both were precipitated into the abyss below. The body of Taylor, dreadfully mangled was carried away by the stream. The female was taken up alive, but without and prospect of recovery.

The perfection of pocket-picking .- An English paper tells of a lady, travelling by one of the numerous omnibuses between Liverpool and the village of Waterloo who got seated beside a member of the swell mob, equiped for his vocation with a cloak and a false pair of hands, the latter being demurely folded before him .while he thus appeared to be sitting as harmless as a lamb, he was busily engaged in cutting through the lady's apparel to get at her pocket, from which he succeeded in extracting her purse, containing sixteen sover-

STORM ON THE FLORIDA COAST.

The storm that swept so furiously over the Eastern Lakes also extended its fearful ravages to the South .-The Picayune of the 19th brings particulars of the losses of vessels and other property at Key West and in the Gulf. The storm commenced on Saturday afternoon about eighteen hours, damage was done to property to an almost incredible extent. The unparalled fury of the gile, when at its heigh, can scarcely be conceived! it swept everything before it-houses, tences, trees, vessels and almost everything in its course was levelled to the earth or borne off with trightful velocity.

On the morning of the 5th, previous to the gale having reached its height, the revenue schoouer Vigilant dragged her anchors and was driven out to sea, where it is supposed all on board perished,

Carrying home one's work .- A venerable lady of a celebrated physician in Boston, one day casting her eye out of the window, observed her husband in the funeral procession of one of his late patients, at which she exclaimed, "I do wish my husband would keep out of such plocession-it appears too much like a tailor carrying home his own work."

TrKing Bernadotte used to lie in bed till noon, and enjoyed his crown to the age of 89. It must be remembered, however, that he won his crown by early rising under Napoleon, says the Boston Post.

A Pittsburg paper describing a personage, says-'He is a short and rather thick-set man, with a pleasant countenance, long, smooth hair, except the top of his &c. Remarkable head, that!

Importations,-The importations of foreign goods lato the United States this year are expected to amount to \$115,000,000, of which the importations into New York have been coverty-five millions, and into Philadelphia eirk! millions.

THE MORMONS. The St. Lious Republican, of Friday has the follow-

ing letter. Wannaw, ILL., O't. 22, 1844. The Circuit Court of this county commenced its session at Carthage yesterday. The grand jury is enga. ged in examining witnesses in relation to the murder of he Smiths. Sharp and Williams made their appearfance in court, as per treaty, and have been at large, awaiting the action of the grand jury. My opinion is that no indictments will be found against any one-certainly not against Sharp.

One hundred and fifty or two hundred Mormons are encamped within a few miles of Carthage, but for wha! purpose is as y. t a matter of conjecture. There is also part of the machinery got out of order, and the engine a company of lodians encamped a few miles off who was stopped in order to repair it. While engaged in appear to be there for no purpose known or understood

There is much excitement manifested at Carthage and here in consequence, and I much fear that an out break will be the result. In the meantime the busines of the court is progressing with its usual quiet.

October 23, 4 P. M.

Two gentlemen, who went out to ascertain the facts in relation to the Mormon encampment, have returned lo Carthage, and report that they went into the encamp ment and inquired the objects but could get no satisfactory answer. They saw no arms, but are fully of the opinion that they have arms concealed in their wagons,

DEPLORABLE EFFECTS OF MILLER ISM. Notwithstanding the many proofs which have transpired of the utter fulsity of the predictions of Miller, re. lative to the supposed destruction of the world, his doctines are still credited by numbers of his deluded followers, and are attended with the most melanchaly consequences. The Philadelphia Ledger contains the following account of the doings of the deluded Millerites:

"A part of these unfortunate and misguided people pitched their tents on Monday in a field belonging to Isaac Yocomb, on the Darby road, about three miles and a half from Permanent bridge. The first tent was erected about twelve o'clock. 'The converts continued increasing in the encampment all that day and night, males and females, some in omnibuses, carriages, and on foot. Some of them threw away their property as they went along into the street. The first tent became crowded that the children were forced into the open air, without the proper care of their parents. These little ones were exposed to the palting of the pitiless storm-Numbers of these poor children were running about the field, crying for their mothers and fathers, and some even for food. Yesterday morning a second tent was erected, and the numbers had increased very greatly The condition of these people is indeed anything but comfortable, and it must become worse from the want of proper food and other necessaries of life, besides sleeping on the damp ground in this inclement season of the year, with scarcely enough clothing to cover them! It is feared that numbers will never leave the ground, and these that do leave it, will do so with scarce a hope of recovery. Parties have also gone into New Jersey, and there are several tents at different points within ten miles of Philadelphia .- The report was current yesterterday afternoon that one of the preachees from the East, who had been officiating here in the capacity of principal treasurer, had precipitately left the city, with funds amounting to over \$1,000."

BURNING OF THE PROVIDENCE THEATRE A slip from the office of the Providence Herald, dated his merning, says:

"A fire was discovered yest erday morning about one o'clock in the theatre; and before the alarm could be generally given, and the firemen brought on the ground, he flames had made such progress amongst the combustible materials of the interior, that it soon burst through the roof, with awful grandeur, and in a short time consumed everything but its massive stone walls. Dr. Lardner had, during the preceding evening, delivered the last of his course of -cientific lectures; and his most valuable aparatus, including the spendid planetarium, Invented and made by Mr. Russel, was distroy by the devouring element. The Doctor's loss, we learn, is about \$20,000; no insurance. The planetarium was owned by two young men, and was estimated at \$10,000. on which was an insurance of \$8,000 at Hartford."

LAMENTABLE.-Moses Clark, of Landaff, we learn, committed suicide by drowning about a week since A man of good sense and very well informed, he yet fell into the miserable delusion of Millerism, and reasou was ousted from her throne. He was highly respected in his town, and so well esteemed in Grafton county as to have been elected chairman of the road commissioners. He was a representative from Landaff to the Legislature for the two years previous to the present year, and was a very useful, eareful, and well informed member. The pecuniary loss to the community, and the moral and social evil engendered by this raging malady, must be enormous. Men leave their business. neglect their crops, desert their families, and disregard all their social and civil duties, under the strange influence of otter possense --- New Hampshire Patriot

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS .-- if true .-- A letter received in this city from Texas, states it as a rumor that Santa Anna had applied to the Texian government, through the British consul, for an armistice .-Charleston Patriot.

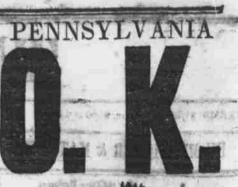
Worked by Lightning .- During a late thunder storm at Baltimore, Md., the superintendent at Morse's Telegraph, severed the communication of the wires from the Galvanic Battery to avoid its being injured by discharges of lightning from the clouds; when it was discovered that each successive flash of lightning worked the Telegraph precisely in the same manner as the Galvanic Battery would have done: thus proving the identity of lightning and the Golvanic agency.

The Granli Jury of Hamilton county, in this state on the 25th inst. found a true bill for murder, against a bop, named Splvester Carver, of thirteen years of age, for shooting with a pistol another boy at Sharpsburgh, about six or seven miles from Cincinnati.

A Whig paper in New York has placed the motto of Protection to American Industry" over the picture of a lat coon stealing a farmer's chicken. This is very appropriate; showing that the "protection" which the Whig demagogues talk about is another name for stea!ing from the millions of working men of the country, to benefit a few capitalists.

Immens: Train .- The Philadelphia Chronicle states hat one hundred and fifty iron cars, fully laden with coal, were brought down the Reading Rail Road, a few days since, by the locomotive Ontario. The train was one-thirdof a mile slong, the coal wheighing seven hunhead, schich is slightly bald and clad in a gray freck coal! dred and eighty sons -the whole of which was propelled at a rapid rate.

> Counterfeit Gold .-- The little Rock Intelligencer says a few days ago, a man riding a fine horse, well equipped, traveling from Missouri to Texas, was stopped on the road about eight miles from towo and lightened, by John A, Bell, a citizen of this county, of \$5,000 coun erfeit gold.





From the Philadelphia Times Nov. 2, OUR ELECTION GLORIOUS RESULT.

RIGHT END UP. "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." ONE HUNDRED CHEERS FOR PHILADEL-PHIA!-DEMOCRATIC GAIN OF

At length the long ago y is over! Philadelphia has edeemed herself from disgrace! She has cut down the najority in October in the city and county of 5955 for Markle, to 4200 for Clay-a great Democratic gain of 1800 votes since the Governor's election. If the whole State has behaved as handsomely as Philadelphia has done, Pennsylvania has gone for Polk and Dallas by at least ten thousand majority.

From the New York Herald, [whig] Nov. 3.

## PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION

POLK AND DALLAS VICTOTIOUS. The utmost interest existed in our city last eveningascertain the returns from the Presidential election in Pennsylvania, by the mail Pilot line, that arrives by the way of Jersey City, at 11 oclock. The wharves and slips adjacent were filled with anxious spectators were of the democratic party. The terry-boat arrived at about half past eleven, and the returns being decidedly in favor of the enceess of Polk and Dallas, elseer and cheer resounded through the dense crowd. The whig passengers were mum, while their opponents were loud in their exultation. Not a slip or an extra was received from any of the whig papers of Philadelphia, but we present below returns from our own correspondents, that show a democratic gain in favor of Polk and Dallas. since the election for Governor, of nearly 1800 votes, which ensures the State for the democratic party.

A Salote of twenty-six guns was fired in the Park by the Silas Wright Club, and spontaneous gatherings was held at Tammany Hall and the surrounding temples-oflibertys The Tribune office was closed immediatelyafter the news was announced. Slamm, of the Plebeiancame on with returns from Philadelphia, and his voice was heard annuuncing the news half way across the North river. A steamboat with slips and extras by bushels, was immediately sent up the Hudson river by the democrats to circulate the announcement of their

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Bucks,	ALC: N	381 maj.	D. gain	. 79
Chester,	497 maj.	15 700	D. gain	167
Cumberland,	THURS USED	122 maj	D. gain	95
Daughin,	804 maj.		D. gain	57
Delaware,	624 maj.		W. gain	48
Franklin,	450 maj.	III I No. 15	D. gain	136
Lanca-ter,	4,328 maj.		W. gain	347
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P.S. The whigs give up the State. The democrats salculate that Polk will have 10,000 majority.

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Ten thousand cheers for the Tariff State ! By a slip from a friend in Butler county, Clay's maj.

s 133. Democratic gain 10: It says, " The whigs in this county were very sanguine of increasing the Markle majority, but they have lost instead of gained.

> VIRGINIA. o al litely of light.

Brooke county has given an increased Democratic najority. We have no other returns. P. S. We have just learned that Ohio county has given an increas d Democratic vote of 200:- Cadiz Sentinel, Nev. 6.